

## Iron County Register.

### A Serenade.

The moon shines bright, fair lady mine,  
The chimney-tops between,  
With soft caress it lights each tree,  
Smoothed down with handline.  
The palls of the picket fence  
With dewdrop tears are wet,  
Look down in kindness while I grind  
The plaintive organette.

Nay, shudder not, my own, although  
The bull dog howls again;  
Ere forth he bled, thy father died  
The bull dog with a chain.  
I love thy lip's pink celluloid,  
Thy gay smile's bubbling glee;  
I love thy terra cotta hair—  
Together let us die.

—New York Life.

### The Seminole War.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]  
It was the policy of Jackson's and Van Buren's Administrations to remove the Indians residing in the States to a territory provided for them beyond the Mississippi river. All the tribes, embracing the Cherokees of Georgia, the Seminoles of Florida, the Creeks of Alabama, and the Choctaws and Chickasaws of Mississippi, gave their consent to the removal by treaty. All adhered in good faith to their treaty obligations save the Seminoles. This tribe numbered about 5,000 souls. One-third of them were to be removed in 1833, one-third in 1834, and one-third in 1835. The Government was always ready and anxious to carry out its part of the agreement, but the Indians, by one excuse and another, let these three years pass away without any attempt to carry out theirs. The result proved unmistakably that they meditated from the beginning the basest treachery.

On the 28th day of December, 1835, the United States Indian agent, Gen. Wiley Thompson, and several others were suddenly murdered by a band under Osceola, just after they had been hospitably entertained by the agent. On the same day Maj. Dade's command of 112 men, on its march from Tampa Bay to Withlacoochee, were surprised and destroyed. These murders were the result of concert, and executed upon unsuspecting victims. This was the commencement of the Seminole war, which lasted six or seven years and cost the Government some thirty millions of dollars. The cause of its long continuance was the fact that Florida is sprinkled over with swamps, hummocks and lagoons, and our army could not get at the Indians. They would come out, do their murderous work and retreat to places almost impervious to the tread of the white man. In the prosecution of this war some of the ablest Generals lost reputation for the time being, but very unjustly.

### On the Lower Mississippi.

[From a New York Sun Correspondent.]  
The stories the pilots and boat officials relate as to the swinging to and fro of the river through the alluvial soil, here devouring land by the acre and cabins by the score, and there building up land and adding to the acreage of plantations, are appalling to men who have a firm belief in the stability of real estate. At any point on the river an old Captain or pilot can tell, and truthfully tell, of great cotton fields once cultivated directly over where the boat is then moving. As I stood on the deck of the steamer, watching a flock of wild ducks feeding on a bar, a planter with whom I had been talking touched my arm to attract my attention, and when I turned to him he said: "When I was 12 years old I killed my first bear on a new plantation my father was then cutting out of a forest that grew directly over the waters of this bend," indicating with sweeping arm the waters we were steaming over. After a short pause, he added: "That was a mighty good plantation, and there were a right smart of bears there, too." I looked around me in bewildered amazement. There was a cottonwood-covered bar on one side of the river, and a high bank surmounted with large oak trees on the other. I could see no sign of a plantation. "Looking for the plantation?" my acquaintance inquired. "Yes," I replied. "That 1,000 acres of cotton land went into the Mississippi river years ago. Houses, cabins, everything excepting the personal property slid into the river and disappeared forever. Those oaks," pointing to the trees on the bank, "were two miles from the river when I was a boy," he explained. In reply to my question as to the value of the land, he said: "When we owned the niggers it was worth \$100 per acre." The loss of property by the erratic swinging to and fro of the Mississippi foos up an enormous sum.

### Various Kinds of Girls.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]  
In Cincinnati we learn that the young women are valuable because they paint on china; in Louisville because they paint something else—perhaps the lily; in Boston they think they can understand Emerson and know how to bake beans and pork in molasses; in St. Louis because they have a great and responsible knowledge of the classics, in Chicago because

they wear immense shoes; in New York because they know how to dress; in Washington because they can't speak English; in New Orleans because they have black eyes and red lips.

### Wonderful Weather.

[From the Cape Girardeau News.]  
"This weather reminds me of a winter we had away back there in the forties," said one of a trio of old residents who stood in front of the Post Office discussing the possibilities and the probabilities of a large line being established between this city and Delta, "when we boys used to go bare-footed about half the time. I recollect one day, though, a regular northern struck us, and two inches of ice froze between nine and ten o'clock in the forenoon. By twelve the weather had moderated and before sundown the ice had melted and the boys were in swimming."  
"Father used to tell of a spell of weather he once had experience with," spoke up the second resident, "that beats anything I ever heard tell of. It was about 1820 or thereabouts that we lived in New York State, and the nearest Post Office was about ten miles away. Every Saturday morning he used to go to the office for his mail. One Saturday he started out afoot, and before he had gone half a mile a snow storm struck him, and he retraced his steps. By noon there were three feet of snow on the ground. At two o'clock the sun was shining, and at five o'clock there wasn't a speck of snow anywhere. The weather continued warm for four days, and during that time the grass actually grew five and a quarter inches. Then it rained and turned cold again and all the streams in the neighborhood were frozen so solid that it took three years for them to thaw out."

"That," said the third and most truthful of the trio, "was a pretty remarkable winter, but my grandfather used to tell of a terrible winter they once had in Canada. The old gentleman had just finished building an ice-house, when a storm arose, and the roof was blown off, and, before it could be replaced, the rain began falling, and it never stopped until that house was plumb full of water; then cold weather set in, and the water in the ice-house froze into one solid mass of ice. Of course, the frame of the building gave way, and the ice was left to the mercy of the elements. The next spring the old gentleman heard what he supposed was a rat gnawing on the ice, and on going to the opposite side of the mass, and looking toward the sun, he saw, near the center, the figure of a man peering away on the ice with a pocket knife; the ice was remarkably clear, or it would not have been so easy to see through. Well, the old gentleman piled straw and wood around the mass and set fire to it, and melted it away; after which a tramp came out, looking pale and thin. He said he had crawled into the ice-house for a nap, and had been frozen up for several months. He footed it to the next house after a warm dinner. Anybody but a tramp would have died."

"But that isn't a circumstance to what happened at other places," continued the most truthful of the trio. "An old lady had a kettle of boiling water on the stove, and in going out of the house for some wood she left the door open for a few minutes. When she returned, the water had frozen solid while sitting on the red-hot stove. Another woman threw a kettle of boiling water out of the second story window on two wolves, and the minute it struck them they were frozen together side by side; two months later they were seen still held together by the ice. In another place everybody froze to death, and the next spring an enterprising Yankee shipped a lot of the bodies to New York, and sold them for marble statuary; and the purchasers never discovered the fraud until the corpses thawed out late in the summer. Oh, that was a terrible winter!"

And the three looked sorrowful at each other and walked off.

### We Are Not Missed.

If you or I  
To-day should die,  
The birds would sing the same to-morrow,  
The vernal spring  
Her flowers would bring,  
And few would think of us with sorrow.  
Yes, he is dead,  
Would then be said,  
The corn would flow, the grass grow hey,  
The cattle low,  
And summer go!  
And few would heed us pass away.  
How soon we pass!  
How few alas!  
Remember those who turn to mold—  
Whose faces fade  
With autumn's shade,  
Beneath the sudden church-yard old!  
Yes, it is so—  
We come and go!  
They hail our birth—they mourn us dead  
A day or more,  
The winter o'er,  
Another takes our place instead!

**Boatmen's  
SAVING BANK**  
ST. LOUIS.

Capital \$2,000,000!

R. J. LACKLAND, President. WM. H. THOMSON, Cashier.

**Order of Publication.**  
In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation—Feb. 20, 1883:  
The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Buford, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri,

John Dayton and all unknown interested parties.  
[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.]  
Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron County, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1881, on the following real estate, situated in Iron County, Mo., belonging to said defendant, to wit: The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 31, range 3 east, the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-five (35), township thirty-five (35), range 3 west. (An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate, for the year aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$9.67, is filed with said petition as provided by law.) And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interests and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri, against

George R. Cutting, A. P. Barnes and Phoebe Barnes.

[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.]  
Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron County, Mo., and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things that the defendants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the year 1881 on the following real estate situated in Iron County, Missouri, belonging to said defendants, to wit: The west half of the southwest quarter of section 17, township 32, range 4 east; and the east half of the southeast quarter; the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter; the east half of the northeast quarter and south half of lot 1 of the southwest quarter—all in section 18, township 32, range 4 east.

(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate for the year aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$6.65, is filed with said petition as provided by law.) And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interests and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri, against

Mary A. Smith, Laura Self, William Van Hees, John Van Hees, Minnie Buckner, Cora Van Hees, a minor, and all unknown interested parties.

[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.]  
Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron County, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things that the defendants, John Van Hees and all unknown interested parties, are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1877 to 1880 inclusive, on the following real estate, situated in Iron County, Mo., belonging to said defendants, to wit: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section 23; and the north half of the southeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of section 35, township 33, range 4 east.

(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill, showing the amount of taxes now due on said real estate, for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$26.38, is filed with said petition as provided by law.) And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held for the end of the term, and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition, and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interests and costs, be sold under a special fieri facias to be issued thereon.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Iron County Register, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri, against

JOS. A. GREGORY,

Attorney at Law,

Iron County, Missouri.

W. H. HUFF, Clerk.

Iron County circuit court.

Attest, with seal, this 23rd day of February, 1883.

JOS. A. GREGORY,

Attorney at Law,

Iron County, Missouri.

W. H. HUFF, Clerk.

Iron County circuit court.

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